

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1914.

NO TEARS FOR TVOMIES

THAT MILEAGE CRAFT

The arrangement allowing each congressman twenty cents a mile is inequitable. For instance, Congressman MacDonald, of Calumet, living 1,000 miles from the capital, pays, in traveling to or from Washington, Pa.

THE HOME RULE CRISIS.

Despite the general excitement there should still be hope for avoidance of an immediate armed clash. Premier Asquith's repeated assurances that there will be no coercion in water. Of course, if there is no coercion there will be no good reason for water forces to fight, and it is quite possible that the enthusiasm of the radicals may dissipate in harmless splashing. This probably is the hope of the government.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

- 1752—First issue of The Halifax Gazette, first newspaper printed in Canada.
 - 1775—Patrick Henry made his famous speech in Richmond, Va., urging resistance to England.
 - 1788—Charles Albert, king of Sardinia, abdicated in favor of his son Victor Emmanuel.
 - 1796—Telegraphic communication established between Bombay, Aden and Suva.
 - 1857—Execution of John D. Lee, a Mormon bishop, convicted of having been the chief instigator of the Mountain Meadow massacre.
 - 1882—Gil. Barnaby crossed the English channel in a balloon, starting from Dover and landing at Dieppe.
 - 1888—Morrison R. Waite, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Lyme, Conn., Nov. 29, 1816.
 - 1912—Thousands of homes destroyed and many lives lost in a tornado that swept Omaha and the vicinity.
- Cotton-growing is being tried in Panama canal zone.

Not wanting to make this any longer, I take the opportunity to assure you, Dear Sir, that you receive the deepest congratulations and highest appreciation of all the Greeks for the patriotic articles of your esteemed paper.

Remaining always yours, I am, deeply respectful,

IS GREAT GOLD REGION

The town of Circle, from which the report takes its name, is one of the oldest white settlements on the Yukon. It was located before the surveyor had determined that the town was not on the Arctic Circle, supposed, but 3 miles south of it. Least the nearness of the Arctic Circle be regarded as indicative of ice and snow, it should be noted that there are neither glaciers nor permanent snow in the Yukon-Tanna region. It is, indeed, a land of fertile valleys and grassy slopes, and during the short but warm summers vegetation thrives, many grains can be

Bulgaria's area is 125,000 square kilometers; population, estimated, 4,800,000. Eighty per cent of land area is under cultivation.

THEN

**"FARMER MUST KEEP
NOSE OUT OF OTHER
PEOPLE'S BUSINESS"**

It is not a question of whether the farmer, misguided by the political agitator inside or outside of the Grange, may succeed in shifting an insignificant state tax onto the shoulders of the upper peninsula miner. The real question is the consequences of the shifting process upon the farmer himself.

It is nothing eight cents a dozen for the eggs which he ships to New York where they sell for 12 cents at wholesale, and this alone ought to be sufficient to convince the farmer that a pound of home market is worth a ton of foreign market. No question either about people being obliged to eat, for during 1885 to 1888, when the industrial depression became general, they were eating potatoes for which thousands of lower peninsula farmers were getting 8 to 12 cents a bushel, while northern county farmers were getting 35 to 50 cents, simply because there was no industrial depression in the copper country at that time. Last fall there was a depression for the first year that preceded the tonnage tax rebellion, the one seeking to obstruct by brute force what the other was trying to accomplish by political tricks. No wonder that the tobacco is burned, and that last fall farmers in Baraga and Houghton counties were getting 42 to 50 cents for potatoes, while lower peninsula farmers during the same time were getting 60 to 65 cents.

ships and that over 200 carloads of supplies, with an equal amount of other fruit, is shipped into the county each year. If all these facts are a surprise to Grangers, it is because the politicians within the Grange is allowed to reach that agitation is more essential an co-operation; that buying in any market is more important than selling in the home market, and that the farmers' welfare depends not so much on what he can get as upon how

A composite image featuring a portrait of a man in an oval frame at the top left and a black and white photograph of a flooded street with a house and bare trees at the bottom right.

Photo of flood scene by American Press Association.

WITH the approach of spring the danger of serious floods in various parts of the country again becomes imminent. Melting snows and heavy spring rains result in swollen streams, bridges washed away, banks overflowed and towns wiped out. Last year's floods in Ohio and Missouri were the most disastrous in years, and livestock and crops are praying that there will be no recurrence this year. President Wilson has heard the appeals of those who are interested in flood prevention and promises governmental action as soon as possible.

Story — How the Rabbit Learned to Read

"Suppose I tell you about Topsy?"

"Children, Br'er Rabbit hasn't stopped running from that day to this. It was Reddy Fox that taught the rabbit how to run."

Gems In Verse

THE FAVORED

HE found much bitter in the cup—
That he was forced to drain.
When morning's sun rose brightly up
It often set with rain.
When Fortune seemed to wander near
She came but to depart.
For he had what she could not give—
A happy heart.

CHANGE THE SUBJECT

WHEN the troubles of life ass
you
And the morrow looks bit
and drear;
When no prayers and no ho
avail you,
A path that is better and clear—
Change the subject and take up another
You'll find this was the best.
Count your fellow man as a brother
And lay the old troubles to rest.

THE QUIET LIFE

BIJJAN JONES, removed from strife,
Just revels in the quiet life.
He is content with simple fare,
And company is cavalier.
He never speaks to a woman,
And of all women is afraid.
He thinks that travel is too dear
And goes to town but once a year.
At cock crow he will rub his eyes
And some time later will retire.
Along with chickens and a hen,
A goat or two within the pen,
A cow, a yellow dog and mule,
He cares not who the land may rule,
He knows of no things that amuse
And never once has read the news.
The world's metropolis might sink
Of sleep he never loses a wink.
Volcanoes spouting liquid fire,
Earthquakes with consequences dire,
Elections, wars and all such things,
For those he does not care two pings.
He owns two acres and a shack
And with his work is always slack.
He'll butter round when weather leils,
And when it rains he'll "dare"
His grub would wreck a bill of fare,
And some would list it as hardware.
The rules of health to him are Greek,
And though he needs never seek
Such life the more he likes to lead,
But there you have the paradox!

—J. A. Waldron.

"THAT STRAIN AGAIN."

SWEET is the voice that sings, and
sweet the air,
But only sweet to me because they
bring
Back perfectly to my remembering
time and mood and passionate as prayer:
I tune I heard when life and love were
fair:
When all the strong, sweet perfumes of
the spring
Did so about my lady's presence cling,
And I, my very loveliness to share
When I hear this tune that other strain
Lives within me, and I see again
My lady's face; yea, then I do rejoice,
Smelling half lost beauties of her voice;
A little then the present off I cast
And walk 'mid things that were of the past.
—*Edith Bruce Medford*